Under Civil Service Protection.

for Legislation, Promised to

Retain W. R. Weed, Sec-

retary of Commission.

tected by the civil service was com-

position is left in the department.

The resignation of William R. Weed,

ing Weed's job Murphy has overridden

the promise Democratic leaders in the Sen

Kilner, the place paying \$2,400 a year.

Third Officer of Californian So Reported, but Commander of Vessel's Experience Was Different.

SAW ROCKETS: DID NOTHING

Captain Lord Equivocates as to Fact That White Lights Are Used for Distress Signals. Calling Forth Protest from Lord Mersey.

inquiry spent to-day in endeavoring to told of seeing the lights and rockets of ascertain whether the steamer from vessel and of trying to signal her by which the officers of the Leyland liner means of Morse signals, and having to Californian saw rockets fired on the ported the matter to the captain. night when the Titanic went down was said he could not see the outlines of the really that vessel. It will continue the steamer, which was lying near by, but investigation on the same lines to-mor- only the glare of her lights.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney General, indicated that there would be a material passenger steamer? between the stories of the captain and his officers in regard to the steamer seen from the deck of the Cali- steamer, which was firing rockets, the fornian during the night of the catas-

Three officers of the Californian, Stanley Lord, the captain; Gibson, an ap- queer out of the water and seemed to prentice, and Herbert Stone, the second have a heavy list to starboard. officer, who was on the bridge at the time the rockets were fired, were examined in the order named. All of them insisted Titanic, being not so large as that ves- to be higher out of the water than when sel, but they were unable to answer the she was first seen. questions put to them and suggest which vessel it was, as they did not hear of any such afterward.

Lord Mersey, the president, remarked that the impression was on his mind ing about the vessel resembling a pasthat the steamer was the Titanic. Stanley Lord, captain of the Californian, however, said that he was sure the steamer was not the Titanic, but a vessel of about the size of the Californian.

Witnesses Excluded from Court. The other officers of the Californian

were sent out of court during the examination of Captain Lord at the request of Sir Rufus Isaacs.

Asked whether the third officer of the Californian had not seen two masthead Gibson said that the captain was awake. lights during the night, Captain Lord eaid the third officer told him so the next | o'clock, long after the Titanic had sunk, day, but both he (the captain) and the second officer saw only one masthead Sir Rufus Isaacs explained that ac-

cording to his information the Titanio was the only vessel in the vicinity on that night showing two masthead lights. Captain Lord continued that he had not been told that the deck lights of the vessel had disappeared. What the second officer of the Californian reported in the morning was that the vessel whose masthead light had been seen had trying to reply to the Californian's Morse than the control of the Californian's Morse than the control of the Californian's Morse than the control of the Californian's Morse than the Californian reported in the Californian reported in the Morse than the Californian reported in the Califor stopped during the night, but had started signals

when the Titanic went down, and nothing has been heard of the steamer you saw since that time."

Captain Lord replied "That's so," and

the Californian's Morse signals, by which we had been trying to communicate with the steamer. If they had been distress signals I should have heard the reports of the rockets, as the vessels were only five miles apart. I did not hear that the Titanic had sunk until the morning. At the time I thought, as she was reported to be nineteen miles away, we might have seen her sinking.

When he remarked that the vessel looked "queer" he referred to the lights which were changing.

during the night told him in the morn- was anything the matter with the ship." ing that they had called him during the Answer: "No." night and had reported that a vessel near by had been firing rockets and that that he saw another steamer, and the

that he had answered their calls. He himself it he had thought agency could not remember doing so, and in the morning asked the second officer with he had the would have called earlier replied that he would have called the captain himself it he had thought that the rockets were distress signals.

Must Have Been Half Asiesp.

Captain Lord repeated his evidence, he postponed in regard to the rockets.

Lord Mersey—We need not press that the scroom office, and the apprentice both told him the next day that they had called him and informed him that a vessel was firing rockets and that he had any poper unity to make a state.

The second office, and the apprentice both told him the next day that they had called him and informed him that a vessel was firing rockets and that he had any poper unity to make a state.

The second officer side next agency is a poper of the captain for the following the first officer remarked: "There's that the same steamer. The sall right." The fact is beyond disquire that on the following the fact the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the fact of the fact of the folly frint made the contained and the folly frint made the contained and the fact of t as he could not remember receiving the ment.

the rockets fired were distress signals, public to-day. This was due to the be-He thought they might have been com- lief that J. Bruce Ismay, the general pany's signals. Counsel for the White manager of the White Star Line, would Ser Line pointed out, however, that the be present. The body of the hall and firing of rockets of any kind at night the galleries were well filled, the seats was an indication of distress. Upon getting up the next morning and

hearing of the rockets Captain Lord Captain Lord of the Californian told said he had the wireless operator called the Senate committee in Washington that and then heard that the Titanic had he had seen rockets on the night of April he had seen rockets on the night of April 14-15, but that they were fired by a mysounk. From the wreckage met by the terious stranger which was in plain sight Californian afterward, he said his ves- of the Californian for a considerable part sel must have been thirty-two miles of the night; that they were not distress from the Titanic when she went down. rockets, and that his ship was between

According to the apprentice, Captain 1914 and 1934 miles from the point where the Lord, when he was called, asked if the Titanic sank. lights were white ones.

Sir Rufus Isaacs-Why would you ask that question?
Captain Lord—Because the company signals are made with colored lights.
Sir Rufus Issaes—Then white lights are have reached the scene of the disaster with-

Lord Mersey and Sir Rufus Isaacs pro- o'clock. It was not till his operator went tested that the captain was not doing

sel said: "While it would be dangerous to go through ice, if I had known the Titanic was sinking I should certainly for about two hours, he said, but saw no have done so, although I do not believe bodies. I could have reached her in time."

Positive It Was Not Titanic.

felt quite comfortable in mind in reference to his action when he heard that said to him: "There's a ship been firing the Titanic had sunk, the witness replied rockets in the night. Please see if the life that he thought they ought to have seen is anything the matter." He went to his per signals. That was the only thing instruments and learned of the Thank's worried him. He was positive, how. fate. Evans said the fourth officer told for \$2.50 a year.

possible to mistake her. the House of Commons and a barrister, thing. as representative of the dockers' union examined Captain Lord in regard to a

Witness replied that they did not dis cuss it.

Captain Lord denied he had told the United States Senatorial commission Fund Started to Provide Penthat he had ordered the operator at 1 o'clock to call the Titanic. If the opera tor 'ad been called he would have heard the Titanic's messages. In reply to Lord Mersey witness said there was no reference in the log to a "mysterious ship." Lord Mersey requested Captain Lord to give the address where he could be found until the Californian sailed again.

Second Californian Witness.

Gibson, an apprentice on the Call fornian, who was on the bridge of that London, May 14.—The Titanic board of vessel during the night of the disaster

> Lord Mersey: "Would not the glare of her lights indicate that the vessel was

The witness did not reply to the question, but said that while watching the second officer remarked that the steamer was not firing rockets at sea for nothing, and that she appeared to be very

Asked what he meant by his statment that the vessel appeared to be "verqueer out of the water," witness rethat the vessel could not have been the plied that the vessel's red light seemed

Lord Mersey: "That would show that she had a list to starboard."

Gibson continued that the aft lights also seemed higher, but there was nothsenger steamer. He did not think the vessel was exactly in distress, but was in trouble of some sort. He thought she was a tramp steamer. Lord Mersey: "Would you expect to

see the glare of the light of a tramp steamer?"

Witness: "Yes."

Gibson told of his reporting the firing Mrs. of rockets to Captain Lord, a report which the captain had previously testified that he did not remember receiving. Witness further testified that at 3:40

he saw another rocket. Saw Lights Five Miles Away.

Herbert Stone, second officer of the Californian, who next took the stand, said that when he took the watch he could see the masthead and red lights and a few indistinct lights of a steamer about five miles away. Later the vessel fired eight white rockets.

stopped during the night, but had started again at about 1 o'clock and went off to the southwestward, her stern light being seen at 2 o'clock.

Lord Mersey: "That was the time from that vessel, but from a smaller vessel which was near.

Lord Mersey: "What did you think rockets were being sent up for?" Stone thought that a ship was in trou-

ble, but that she steamed away. He told It was reported in the morning that the the captain. The rockets might have steamer which had been seen during the night had fired several rockets, but I saw only one. I thought it might have been a company signal or an acknowledgment of the Californian's Morse signals, by which we had been trying to companies with the call of the rockets altered at the same time as the steamer steamed away it which were changing.

Continuing his testimony Captain Lord Lord Mersey: "You want us to undersaid that both the apprentice and the stand that notwithstanding the rockets second officer who were on the bridge neither you nor Gibson thought there

Later in the morning the witness said

There was considerable increase of in-Captain Lord would not admit that terest in the inquiry on the part of the being occupied chiefly by women.

He said that his wireless operator went off duty at 11:15 p. m., and that had he had a wireless operator on duty when the Tihave reached the scene of the disaster with-Lord-Some companies use in two and one-half hours. The Titanic's first signals for aid were sent out at 19:25 H. Force was dissatisfied with the provion duty at 5 a, m. on Monday, said Captain Lord, that be learned that the Titanic every one concerned was satisfied with had foundered. He said he steamed to the scene immediately, and arrived as the Car- nuptial agreement entered into by Colonel pathia was picking up the ill-starred ship's last boat. He steamed around the spot

Cyril F. Evans, the Californian's wireless operator, said he had communicated with the Titanic during the evening of the disas-Asked by Sir Rufus Isaacs whether he | ter, and that he had warned her of the

bim he had used the Morse signals in an effort to answer the rockets during the night, but had been unsuccessful in getting ever, that the vessel they saw was not him he had used the Morse signals in an the Titanic, as, he said, it would be im- effort to answer the rockets during the Captain Lord had testified Allen Edwards, who is a member of that his chief officer had told him the same

This same day of the hearing Ernest Gill. second donkey engineman of the Caliwireless message received from the formian, testified that the Titanic's signals Titanic telling the Californian to "shut were plainly seen and that Captain Lord up," and asked him whether he and his was informed three times of the fact. The officers were not offended by that mes- Californian, meanwhile, he said, was lying to on account of the ice.

> BRUCE ISMAY GIVES \$50,000 BREACH OF FAITH CHARGED

sions to Widows of Seamen.

Liverpool, May 14.-J. Bruce Ismay anaging director of the White Star Line, as contributed \$50,000 and Mrs. Ismay 000 as the nucleus of a fund which Mr may suggests that the Earl of Derby, ho is Lord Mayor of Liverpool, should nitiate in order to provide pensions to vidows of seamen who lose their lives while serving in vessels of the British percantile marine.

FOURTH HEARSE SHIP READY

The Algerine Chartered to Search for Bodies of Titanic's Victims.

Halifax, N. S., May 14.-The White Star Steamship Line has chartered the steamer Algerine, of Newfoundland, to operate in onjunction with the Canadian government steamer Montmagny, which landed three odies at Rutsberg yesterday, and sailed to renew the search for bodies of other Titanic victims.

The Algerine will sail from St. John's Newfoundland, to-morrow, with orders t continue the search as long as there is the slightest possibility of finding a body. Fifty offine will be carried on board. The bodies ate made to Speaker Merritt to retain anded by the Montmagny will be brought here to-morrow.

TITANIC LIGHTHOUSE FUND

J. P. Morgan & Co. Announce New Subscriptions-Total Is \$3,716 50.

J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that they have received the following additional subscriptions for the Lighthouse Memorial to those lost on the steamship Titanic

Mrs Cleveland H. Dodge | Hathaway, Smith Pold: Miss Cornella A. Beck Mrs. William Walte man

John J. Riker. Mrs. James J. Higgin-

Brown Wyckoff, William R. Peters Emil Welff.

William A. Du Bois,
Mrs. J. Hull Browning.
Mrs. T. S. Williams,
Countess de Laugier
Villars,
Charles A. Coffin. \$10 Mrs. Harriet A. Butler. Mrs. J. M. Thorburn. Miss Eleanor de Graff

Sid Hassen Ben All.

ce Wickham

Thomas O'Lean

A. 1. Mills

Mrs. Clementine Meyer Mrs. A. Slade

Grand total

WANT TITANIC MEMORIAL

Prominent Men Meet Mayor to Discuss Honoring Heroes.

Bishop David H. Greer, Joseph H. Choate.

The California reached her pier a day behind schedule on this account.

WILLS OF TWO TITANIC VICTIMS.

mortgages cancelled.

he showed yesterday;

lar Structure Isn't Used.

ter to Mayor Gaynor, in which he said:

ity on its face. Very truly yours, WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

The new morgue is part of the new Patho-

logical Building. About February 1 a state-

saying that the new building would be open

The will of George Rosenshine, one of Wants to Know Why Million Dolthe passengers of the Titanic, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. The affidavit of his brother, Albert A. Rosenshine, said the testator's body was one of those picked up by the steamer Mackay-Bennett. Mr. Rosenshine left to Mount
Sinal Hospital, the Monteflore Home and
the Hebrew Orphan Asylum \$150 each and
the Hebrew Orphan Asylum \$150 each and
25th street and First avenue, not being occurred since being completed two years are

It was announced yesterday by a representative of the Astor family that there was no truth in the story that William H. Force was dissatisfied with the provisions made for his daughter Madeleine, the widow of Colonel Astor. He said the Commissioner to find out. I do not every one concerned was satisfied with the will and that, moreover, the ante-Astor and Miss Force precluded any suit. STILL MORE TITANIC FUND.

Mayor Gaynor received yesterday \$310.92 on March 1, or soon afterward. When for the fund that he is raising for the relief March came around, Commissioner Drumof the Titanic sufferers. Of that amount \$127.28 was received from Scattle with the gotten, in making out his regulation for the Information that it ha dbeen raised at a public meeting there. The total amount of the Mayor's fund new amounts to \$130,045 93.

which the subject has been discussed. SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Attempt of Dannemora's Warden to Take Him There Fails.

Folke E. Brandt, the convicted former rvant of Mortimer L. Schiff, who was re-Tammany's Greed for Places pellate Division, issued vesterday. Causes Dismissal of All Not

arrested last Friday, when the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissed his of habeas corpus, will remain tem porarily in the Tombs, by order of the Ap-Mirabeau L. Towns, counsel for Brandt, ontended that Brandt should not be sent

back to Dannemora pending the appeal that will be made to the Court of Appeals, while the District Attorney of Clinton County, appearing for the warden of Clinton prison, was of the opinion that, with the dismissal counsel, Homer S. Cummings. Demoof the writ, Brandt, who had been out on Democratic Leaders, in Return ball, should be returned to Dannemora. The arrangement for his commitment to the Tombs is only temporary. The question of a stay pending appeal and the ques tion of ball will be heard by the Appellate Division on Friday.

Mr. Towns gave notice of appeal yester-With his application for a stay, Albany, May 14. Because of the demands Brandt's attorney asked also that for patronage made by Charles F. Murphy, Hogue, the District Attorney of Clinton eader of Tammany Hall, the wholesale relounty, show cause on Friday why the removal of all Republicans connected with straining order keeping Brandt in the the State Tax Commission and not pro-Tombs should not be made permanent, to hold until the appeal is decided by the highest court in the state. Thomas O'Brien, crats gained control of the tax commis who apeared yesterday for Mr. Hogue, did sion by the appointment of William H not oppose the granting of the temporary Sullivan, of Norwich, as a member. To-day stay, but announced that he will make ophardly a Republican holding an exempt position when the question of the permanent stay comes up. He said that the case of Brandt was not a battable case. Republican and one of Speaker Merritt's

onstituents from St. Lawrence County, as UNNERVED AT TRIAL BY SON cretary, was demanded last week. It was Prisoner Pleads Guilty Rather oscph B. Conningham, of New York, a Murphy Democrat, was appointed. In tak

Than See Boy Testify. His resolution to stand trial shaken when Weed if the Speaker would let certain dieted for murder in the first degree for the entries were easily traced, and the legislation sought by the Democrats afecting the tax commission go through the killing his oldest son. William, twenty years old, plended guilty to murder in the second degree yesterday before Judge Malone, in The raising of salaries constituted the rden of this legislation. It get through, General Sessions. ut the Speaker certainly would have from twenty years to the period of his natocked it had he known what was going to ural life.

Quinn drank heavily and abused his wife, not under one of the new amendments it house, and when he got out, last Thanks- which has unimpaired its capital of vill be \$1,500 on October 1. Other Repub- giving, she refused him entrance to their \$200,000 and surplus and undivided cans fired from their jobs are E. J. Gris. home, at No. 518 West 45th street. He made old, of Chautauqua, expert appraiser for many other attempts, including one on Janelegraph, telephone and railroad traffic, usry 13, the anniversary of his wedding, and George H. Kilner, of Ontario, special when he had a revolver. His three sons, William, Charles and Hugh, opposed his Mr. Griswold is succeeded by Louis F. entrance. He fired, apparently at his wife, members of the board of directors. The Haffen, who was removed by Governor and William was killed. Then Ouinn emp-Hughes in 1319 as Borough President of tied the revolver at his wife. Two shois for misconduct in office and struck her, but neither injured her serineglect. Haffen was charged with using ously

ils office to put public improvements. Hugh, the baby of the family and the through for his own personal gain, and one dearest to his father, was the last Sovernor Hughes declared in removing him Witness called yesterday by Frank Moss, that many of his acts could not be too the Assistant District Attorney, and his January, when Wilson also resigned from strongly condemned. Haffen's new job pays aid. Oscar Zinn. The boy hesitated behind the church treasurership. Moores lived his father's chair on his way to the stand. George H. Walsh, of Yonkers, succeeds "My God!" cried Quinn. "Don't do that! Don't call Hughie!

The new amendments affecting the tax | John T. Martin, counsel for the defence decion include salary increases for consenting, Hagh was not called, and Mr. nearly everybody connected with the de- Moss announced that his case was closed. Each of the three commissioners gains by guilty, but he was obstinate until he heard \$100,600. the amendments which Merritt let go the name of his favorite boy called as a Arnold had spent money lavishly, and the Roman republic when the Procurator through the Assembly. Their salaries are witness against him, and his determination would probably have continued to do so came home. He referred to the guest of \$5,000 a year each, but the chairman is now | wavered.

to get \$2,500 in addition for expenses and the members \$1,000 each for expenses.

Those who watched the case closely com- self Charles II. Indiana, the members \$1,000 each for expenses. C. Gorden Reel, State Superintendent of number 13 entered into Quinn's life. He promising that if he did not get it he would that half a dozen people sometimes can Highways, to-day announced that the hear- was married on January 13, twenty-three reveal alleged escapades at Arnold's house, make more noise than all the rest of us. ing scheduled for to-morrow on the charges years ago. On January 13 last he shot his It is thought the full amount of the defalca-

Says Realty Co. Made \$200,000 Brothers Say They Abandoned MANY GO ABOARD BUFORD Profit from Ziegler's Estate. Property Worth \$500,000.

Justice Crane, of the Supreme Court, sitting in Long Island City, held yesterday the south arrived in this port yesterday President John H. Finley of the College of that the Realty Trust Company, of No. 19 aboard the Morro Castle in the persons of the City of New York, Henry Clews and Liberty street, made a secret profit of near- Abraham Z. Raitner and Joseph B. Ratt-Gaynor yesterday to consider a suggestion that some sort of permanent memorial be erected in honor of those who perished when the Titanic went down.

Bishop Greer urged that the memorial be something of heauty, rather than mere utility, something symbolic of heroism. At the suggestion of Mr. Choate, the Mayor will appoint a committee of thirty to take ly \$200,000 by sale of the land at White- ner, president and treasurer of the Tam- Washington, May 14.-Although the Mexi-

the way of the early completion of the State Military Authorities Drafting

The justice declared the second and third on will be on the south side of the 79th street transverse road, a one story and ASKS MAYOR ABOUT MORGUE George F. Koch, who lives in First avenue, near 27th street, recently wrote a let-

He received the following answer, which now pending in Congress. The bill would prohibit the transportation between the states of alcohol or spirituous liquors in tended for sale in "dry" territory.

> cation from a druggists' national organization, urging that efforts be made to defeat the measure. Charles Dennehy, president of the associ-

public sentiment is away from prohibition. ment was given out at Believue Hospital He said:

In the past year the area of state-wide prohibition has been largely diminished. The area of territory under county option has also been greatly curtailed. There are to-day more "wet" municipalities than there were a year area in saftle of the mond was quoted as saying that he had for 1912 budget, to include the expense of running the new building. There have been as been no district the constant of the consumed in 1910 than in 1909, and more consumed in 1911 than in 1910. Therefore, I the boast of the Anti-Saloon League and the prohibitionists that they have accomple prohibitionists that they have accomple anything for true prohibition is several meetings of the trustees since, at SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States plished anything for shown to be a fallicy.

BRANDT IS KEPT IN TOMBS TWO STAMFORD BANKING PLEADS FOR PHILIPPINES EMPLOYES LAND IN JAIL Governor General Forbes Urges

Continued from first page

period. Both men had engaged as partners in a restaurant and bowling alley usiness, but it is not believed they lost much, if any, money in that investment. Although it might seem on the face of It that they worked together, yet their cratic National Committeeman from Connecticut, said to-night that that was

"There was no collusion between them," said Mr. Cummings. "Neither had any knowledge of the other's doings in this case.'

Wilson was with the bank since 1896 and Moores since 1897.

From another official source it was learned that a clew to the falsification of the books was obtained accidentally in Wilson's accounts a week or so ago. It was run down quickly, and it was added that Wilson, when confronted by Mr. Daskam and directors of the bank with the results of the investigation, made a confession of wrongdoing.

Says Both Falsified Entries.

The methods employed by each were different," Mr. Daskam said, "and both were ingenious and involved a falsifying of entries by each in his own department, said: which, even with the modern system of accounting employed by the trust comthe youngest son, Hugh, was called as a pany, were practically impossible of dewitness against him. Patrick Quinn, in- tection without clew. This once secured, bank is therefore able to speak with authority as to the exact amount of the defalcation."

bank issued a statement in which they assured depositors that the defalcation Twice she had him committed to the work- did not impair the soundness of the bank, profits of \$215,000, making net assets taken up the work where Governor General over all liabilities of \$415,000. Henry K. Taft left it and had made wonderful ad-McHarg, the New York capitalist, and General W. W. Skiddy, of New York, are bank carries deposits of about \$2,000,000. Wilson is married and lived with his

wife at No. 31 2d street. They have no family. His father-in-law, J. Walter was a deacon in the Baptist Church many years. He resigned in with his wife and baby daughter at No. 25 4th street. The accused men are about thirty-five years old.

One of the largest of recent defalcations was that of Frank T. Arnold, for thirty partment, among which is an increase from. When the court reconvened in the after- years cashier and virtual head of the Na-\$1.600 to \$2.600 a year for Charles T. Tobin, noon Mr. Martin said that his client was tional Bank of New Berlin, N. Y., who conof Albany, assistant secretary. Tobin is a ready to plead guilty. For days his counfessed early in April that he had a bond gling alliances' way out into the Pacific and Democrat, although he has been connected set. Dr. McGuire, the Tembs physician, shortage of more than \$90,000 and a short- the Far East. He said the welcome Govcommission for the last ten years. and others had labored with Quinn to plead age on certificates of deposit of more than ernor General Forbes had received in such

> for some time, had not a man calling him- bener as "this young Pontius Pilate," Those who watched the case closely com- self Charles H. Holland, of this city, writ- which caused general laughter.

Refugees from the troubled country to Thirty-seven Refugees at San

Blas and 83 at Manzanillo.

lina Cruz. Letters and telegrams are com-ing in asking that the transport call again at Mazatian on the way to San Diego. Dr. George Crossman, physician in charge of the Francos division of the rebel forces, of the Frances division of the Febel forces, was captured at Mocorito and now is in jail at Cullacan. It is expected he will be liberated if he will leave the country. He was with Madero last year.

Two cases of typhoid have developed on the transport. The patients are now in the

FOR NEW YORK'S DEFENCE

Details of August Manœuvres. Albany, May 14.-State military authori-

ties are still drafting detailed plans for the manœuvres in defence of New York City, which are to take place in Connecti-The station in Crotona Park will be back of Borough Hall, and is to cost \$20,000. The station in Prospect Park is to be erected at a cost of \$90,000. Morgan & Trainer, of New York, are the architects of the Manhattan station, and Frank J. Helmle, of Brooslyin, is the architect of the others.

The commission also acted favorably on drightly foundating to be erected by Mrs. cut August 19 to 20, and in which all of the New York City troops will take part. Adjutant General Verbeck said to-day it was his understanding that the defenders with a commander and staff to be selected The commission also acted tavorably on a drinking fountain, to be erected by Mrs. Samuel W. Bowne, of No. 25 West 57th ably will consist of the 1st and 2d brigades of infantry, New York; 5th United States Bowne. The stone will be iris porphyry, surmounted by a bronze tablet. It will be infantry, one regiment of Vermont infantry, a provisional regiment of field artitry, a provisional regiment of field artitry. Infantry, one regiment of Vermont infantry, a provisional regiment of field artillery, with a commander selected from the army; the 1st New York Cavalry, a provisional battalion of the Signal Corps and the sanitary troops of New York, comprising the 1st and 2d field hospitals and the 1st and 2d archilance companies.

the Hebrew Orphan Asylum \$150 each and gave the rest of his \$150,000 estate to members of his family.

Edwin M. Foreman took out letters of administration yesterday on the estate of his brother, Benjamin L. Foreman, who also lost his life in the sinking of the Titanic. The value of the estate of Mr. Foreman, who left no will, was placed at more than \$10,000.

ASTOR WILL SATISFACTORY.

ASTOR WILL SATISFACTORY.

Eth street and First avenue, not being occupied, it were an end for over one years ago, at a cost of \$1,000,000. I have been trying on my own account to find out why the building has not been occupied. It seems that there is a tilt on between the trustees and the Commissioner of Charlties, Michael J. Drummond. The new morgue has the ice plant running for over one year at an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers, and while the old morgue is an eye-sor and an unfit building, the new morgue has all the latest appliances and is buy to date. Hoping you will look into the matter and three that still the commissioner of Charlties, Michael J. Drummond. The new morgue has the ice plant running for over one year at an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers, and while the old morgue is an eye-sor and an unfit building, the new morgue has all the latest appliances and is buy to date. Hoping you will look into the matter and thanking you in advance for your kind at Roosevett and San Ro York Cavalry.

G. A. R. ASKS NATION TO HUSH

The association has received a communi- Wants All Work to Cease for Five Minutes on Memorial Day. Chicago, May 14.-Plans for the observ-

ance of Memorial Day include a request for ation, told the delegates that the trend of a five-minute period at noon, May 30, when work shall cease and thoughts be turned to those who died in the Civil War, while flags fly at half mast and bells are tolled in every village and city where the Grand Army of the Republic remembers the day. Orders to each Grand Army post have been issued by Commander in Chief Trimthere were a year ago. In spite of the tremendous clamor of our assailants, there has been no diminution in the output of General Logan designating May 36 as Me-General Logan designating May 30 as Memorial Day and Abraham Lincoln's Gettys-

burg address be read. The commander in chief invites all citizens to participate in the five-minute period

Mayor Gaynor's Reference to Roman Governor Gives Mr.

W. Cameron Forbes, Governor General of the Philippines, was the guest of bonor at a dinner given at Sherry's last night. N. two hundred prominent professional and business men of the city were present There were twelve hosts, including John Milburn, the toastmaster. The others were Stuyvesant Fish, A. Barton Hepburn, General Thomas H. Hubbard, Judge Robert S. Lovett, William Solomon, James Sper Henry W. Taft, Guy E. Tripp, William K. Vanderbilt, jr., I. G. White and George T.

tically of the future of the Philippine Isldustries. Gaynor and Chauncey M. Depew

peals, who gave up his judicial career at the call of duty, though before long i would have been crowned by an associate justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States, and before this time probably the chief justiceship. Yet, with that orize he would not leave the Philippine Earlier in the day the directors of the until the completion of his work in organizing that government and establishing it on a firm foundation. That service alope entitles President Taft to the respect and esteem of his fellow countrymen, regardless of their politics.

> vancement in the development and equitaed to office in 1909. Governor General Ferbes said that the most important work now under way in the Philippines is the improvement of conditions under which agr culture, industry and manufactures are carried on in the islands. Labor conditions had been greatly bettered and the wager of the workers almost trebled within the last three years. The speaker called attention to th

the Philippines would some day be lated by 45,000,000 people, instead of the 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 there now, when it would States at the very gate of China.

"We know here in the city of New York

he said. "And, indeed, those of us who ing scheduled for to-merrow on the charges of alleged incompetency preferred by Mr. Son. He was brought to trial on May 13.

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His son Hugh, the last whose appearance of the leading of waterford, "has unavoidably been postponed for the immediate present," thirteenth year.

COURT CANCELS MORTGAGES

EXILES FROM MEXICO HERE

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The Mayor predicted that the Pacific would probably be the scene of the most terrible war ever known when China had fully awakened, but it would concern the European powers, and he saw no reason why the United States should be implicated

Inshop Greer urged that the memorial be something of beauty, rather than mercutility, something symbolic of heroism. At the suggestion of Mr. Choate, the Major of J. Choate, the Major of Mr. Choat

MRS. ALLEN WITH HUSBAND

taineer's Trial for Murder.

Wytheville, Va., May 14—Arguments continued to-day in the case of Flord Allar, first of the alleged Hillsville courtroom assaisins to be brought to trial, and it became apparent that the mountaineer's fate will not be in the hands of the jury unit to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Allen sat with her husband to-day. She was dressed in black and shielded her face from the gaze of the throngs with a black bordered handkerchief.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, May 14

ARMY Lieutenant Colonel PERCY E TRIPP cavairs, to retired list September 14: to bems

from Presidio of San Francisco to Islancock.
Ceptain ALDEN C. KNOWLES. from 14th to 16th Infantry.
Captain Louis J. VAN SCHAICK. from 16th to 14th Infantry.
Captain GEORGE P. WHITE, from 6th to 9th Cavalry, June I.

NAVY. Commander C. A. BRAND is retired.
Lieutenant (junior grade) J. B. GOLDMAN.
retired, to home.
Chief Gunner CHARLES HIERDAHL.
tached navy yard, Puget Sound, the

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS,-The fol lowing movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department;

May 12—The Casar, at Guantanamo; the Paducah, at Clentuegos; the Saratoga, at Taku.

May 13—The Sterling, at Norfolk; the Nebraska, at St. Joseph. SAILED.

Investments There.

PRAISE FOR THE PRESIDENT

Depew Chance to Raise Laugh.

Wilson.

ands, and made a strong plea for the investment of capital there to develop the in-Mr. Milburn read letters of regret from President Taft, in which the President paid

a high tribute to the work of the present Governor General in the Philippines, and from Secretary of War Stimson. Referring to President Taft as the first Governor General of the Philippines, Mr. Milhorn "The first Governor General was a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Ap.

The toastmaster said Mr. Forbes had

awakening of China, and prophested that

ecome a most valuable asset to the United Mayor Gaynor said that twenty-five years ago nobody ever dreamed of "any entana gathering reminded him of a scene under

Wife Hears Appeals to Jury at Mous-

ORDERS ISSUED.-The following orders have been issued:

Comman ARTHUR N. TASKER, medical corps from Presidio of San Francisco to Fort

Captain GEORGE F, WHITE, rich

Cavalry, June L.

Captain FRANCIS W, GLOVER, from 9th to
6th Cavalry, June L.

Leaves of absence: Major HALDIMAND P.

D. YOUNG, quartermaster, three months:
Lieutenant Colonel PERCY E, TRIPP,
eavalry, to September L.

Lieutenant Colonel GEORGE H. SANDS, 13th Cayairy, two months: Major SanFORD H.

WADHAMS, medical corps, two months
from May 29: Second Lieutenant HARRY
S. GILLESPIE, 7th Infantry, one month.

NAVY.

Maryland.
Chief Gunner H. A. DAVIS, navy yard, Puget
Sound.
Gunner J. K. THOMPSON, detached the Maryland, the St. Louis.

ARRIVED.

SAILED.

May 12—The Maryland, from Santa Monica for Mare Island.

May 13—The Sterling, from Hospital Point Rofel Norfolk: the Georgia and the Rhofel Island, from Salem for Rockland: the Sannar, from Shanghal for Kinkiang, the Petrel, from Greenville, Miss, for Helens, Ark: the Nebraska, from Natchez, for St. Joseph, Let.

May 14—The Nebraska, from St. Joseph for Vicksburg: the Abarenda, from Shanghal for Rokelog, the Albany, from Shanghal for Chefoe.

The Atlantic submarine flottills temporarily assigned to Atlantic fieet.

Governor General Forbes spoke optimis The other speakers were Mayor